The Empire's Brisk Start with a Continua-"His Excellency, the Governor," with the Introduction Here of "A Little Bay of Sunshine," The first of Charles Frohman's seven New York theatres to be reopened for the new seas a is the Empire. That house was put into again last night. The play was "His sleeply the Governor," which had been ged at the Empire last spring before exhausting the demand for it. There may Yerk last winter that were as laughterand as this one, but certainly strelled in wit. The dialogue is clever, at to the extent of making the characto: speak unnaturally. Added to this, tis amusingly original, and its unfolding includes some really comic scenes. Taken whole "His Excellency the Governor" Is a corresponding place in farce to that of "Trelawner of the Wells" in comedy. It is the sort or play that commends admiration as well as laughter. As renewed at this theatre it is enacted as before by a selection of suitable members of the Empire company. Jessie Milward is again the central figure, as much through her noting as through the opportunities of her part. Miss Millward never permits herself to drop out of the character, even when she is not speaking or in the foreground Every movement and expression is to some purpose, with the result that she assumes a character without apparently acting May Robson is again the spinster, a part which she plays most amusingly with a freedom from that exaggeration that has marred some of her characterizations. D. H. Harkins impersonates the Cabinet Minister ith the finished touch of an experienced actor. Others conspicuous in rendering the farrical romance." as Mr. Marshall classes his work, are Grace Elliston, Guy Standing, Wilham Morris and Richard Bennett. The last named is the only change in the cast from the original production. He replaces Robert

The first play to open the dramatic season of the present year was an English faree given night at Wallack's Theatre. English actors had been imported to act it just as they did In London, and all of these, with the exception of William Edon, were new to this city. "A Listle liay of Sunshine" came to New York with the record of London approval. Possibly its highest endorsement was its selection by the tor who produced the most popular English farce acted in a score of years. After " Charley's Aunt" had finally to end its career, W. S. Penley, who had made a fortune out of e play, was slow to choose its successor, hen he did, "A Little Ray of Sunshine," by Mark Ambient and Wilton Heriot, was his choice. The success of the piece in London was sufficient to persuade Messrs. Smythe & Rice, who have detected value in farces before this, to bring the play here. There was no great risk in their course nor in Mr Penier's, so far as the theme of the new piece was concerned. It has established its comic force long ago, just as most of other effectual situations in theatricals have. A benevolent old gentleman rearms with wealth, to the home of his relatives, Intending to let them enjoy his generosity. It is not altogether their fault that they fail to recognize him after a long absence, especially as his eccentricities of dress are not of the and customarily associated with wealthy noblemen. None of them knows him and he is mistaken for a money lender, an applicant for help, a tradesman, and various other personages, of a character completely contradictory to his own. This variation on the old idea mistaken identity naturally goes further. He is treated as if he were one of the persons he is taken for and philosophically finds amusement in it satisfied with the knowledge that all these reiatives will be glad enough to receive him enthus astically, when they once discover who he at and Heriot had not wandered far from a hard soil the bones were finally reached. the familiar track in the selection of their material. The greatest novelty they supplied sufficient to give it much zest. The action moved quickly enough. There was nothing to object to on that score. A more animated farce than "A Luttle Ray of Sunsnine" was never seen in New York. But mere movement never did nake humor. The reappearance of the unrecognized uncle grew exasteratingly menotonous after he had been seen several times. It made little difference whether he was mistaken for a money lender or a trainer, the same thing always happened. There were not much wit and variety in the dialogue to attract attention from the similarity of the episodes. Humor of the kind which the new farce contains has found its public before, and future audiences may take greater enjoyment in "A Little Ray of Sunshine" than the gathering did last night. It was a sophisticated first night assembly, while the play appeals to the simplest emotions. Its ingenuousness is almost childlike at times and that very quality may win suproval for it with audiences not accustomed to see plays at their first production here. Activity rather than acting was required by the needformers. give it much zest. The action rather than acting was required by e performers.

They were capable enough of supplying that William Extenseemed considerably more mechanical than he ever was in the past. But the play is wholly mechanical in structure and probably no other treatment of its characters is possible or measure. is possible or necessary.

One of yesterday's continuous show short plays was a first performance for this city. It was seen at Keith's and bore the title "The deptomaniaes." Herbert Hall Winslow was the provider. John C. Rice and Sally Cohen were the players. Theme and location were unusual. The most conspicuous article of fur biture looked like both a dentist's and a barber's chair. Behind it was a huge iron tank. from which issued a rubber pipe that was but at the opposite corner of the stage was a iano. As Miss Cohen is not one of those vaudeville performers whose tones are as painful as oothache, however, the guesser as to what was to happen was excusable for being a bit confused. Furniture that might have outfitted a parlor was also in view, but did not suggest a solution. That was offered with the animarance of the actor. He was howling from toothache and was accompanying his yells blained that he had run from one dentist's office because he could not be attended to at once, shrill cries issued from the next room. he interpreted this demonstration to be the shricks of a patient, there was further. upon his familiar stock of discortions. Upon the emclosure that the entiat was a woman, that the noise he had heard had been her own laugh-ter and that the cause of it was that the had pulled the wrong tooth, there was still other demand upon his supply of wry faces. Indeed, the short farce was remarkable for its simest continual call upon him in this direction. Later he had to sit in the chair and watch her bring out her stock of instruments, which included a carpenter's keyhole saw as an especial terrifler. Then after squeezing the dentist's hand and making further advances in flirtation, he breathed in enough of the tank's contents to become unconscious. While in this condition the dentist seized his the tank's contents to become unconscious, white in this condition the dentita seized his watch, believing that it was her own, and that he half stolen it. Previously he had found her watch steking to his coat by the pin that should have held it to her liedles. So the council have held it to her liedles. So the council have held it to her liedles. So the council have held it to her liedles. So the council have held it to her so the mutually smitten was strong enough to permit the actor to display his stock of amorous gonces, too, so he was particularly well fitted. The dislogue that accompanied this face-play was laughable, and the whole was done at wild farce tension. The Keith employee who helps so many sketch pairs by appearing as a third character, showed in this brief farce how very ar he has risen above the humble position of a man who counts professionally as "the voice cutside." He

HOTELS DOING LOTS OF BUSINESS. TELEGRAPHY WITH KITES. An Unusual Number of Strangers in Town

for this Season of the Year. Hotel men in the business districts and of the moderate sized transient houses are jubilant over the present demand for accommodations. This is due to the large number of mercantile buyers now in town as a result of the business activity prevalent in all parts of the country. From now on for several weeks the city will be full of buyers and the hotels to which this class of business men goes will be

correspondingly lively. "It's the best season for years," the manager of a large Broadway hotel told a Sun reporter yesterday. "I don't say we're overcrowded We aren't putting up tents on the roofs or cots in the hallways, but we've got long lists of names on our register all the time and demands for rooms for the next two weeks, and that at a time when we don't usually expect a great improvement on the general summer slackness. The reason of it? Well, it's the pouring in of the buyers mainly. Every store this side of the Mississippi seems to feel this year that it's got to lay in a big stock for a big demand, and they send their buyers here, not for a couple of days but for a couple of weeks. And they've got money to spend, too."

The very large and fashionable hotels don't get much of this custom, and they haven't felt as yet much revival from the summer slackness, but the smaller hotels on the side avenues are more crowded than the Broadway hostelries. These are the places to which the buyers

bring their families, and they are now being flooded with mail ordering rooms in advance. "We've had to turn away people" is the report of a Fourth avenue hotel man who does a large transient business. "They come here late at night and beg to get in, saying that they haven't been able to find good accommodations anywhere, and while we can put the men up we've been unable, sometimes, to find family accommodations. It is an unexpectedly ively ending to the summer season."

What all the hotel men are looking forward to is the rush cityward when Dewey comes. Many of the people will, of course, go to cheap boarding houses, but there will be a mighty onslaught on hotels already more than comfortably filled and the proprietors are predicting that respectable people will be found sleeping in the parks during the period of cel-

REUNITING JOHN BROWN'S RAND.

The Bones of Hazlett and Dwight Taken from Their Perth Amboy Graves.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Aug. 28 - The bodies of Absalom C. Hazlett and Aaron Dwight Stevens. who were captured with John Brown in his raid on Harper's Ferry in 1859, and who were hanged a month after the raid, were disinterred to-day from the graves in which they have rested since Mrs. Rebecca Spring, now of Los Angeles, Cal., brought them here and had them buried. They were sent to the John Brown homestead at North Fiba, Essex County. N. Y., where they will be reinterred by the side of their leader's body.

The credit of gathering up these almost forgotten bones and sending them away to a more fitting burist place is due to Col. Richard I. Hinton, the sole living survivor of John Brown's party. Col. Hinton, who is now living in Brooklyn, learned some time ago through Stevens's brother that the bodies of the two men were buried here in the Eagleswood property belonging to the C. Pardee brick and pottery works, and he determined to disinter them. Col. Hinton communicated with Mr. Pardee, who said he was willing and glad to have the disinterment made, and with Mr. Pardee's assistance the work was begun. Col. Hinton was accompanied by Dr. W. K.

Ramsay, who had promised to measure the

skeletons to identify them properly; by J. H. Mulcahy, the Rev. Dr. J. L. Lancaster, J. L. Kearny, Fred Herman, Wilbur La Roe and H. E. Pickersgill. When the party reached the graves they found there six men at work under the direction of Ario Pardee, the son of Mr. C. Pardee. The graves were easily found on the knoll overlooking the Perth Amboy Water Works, and the two foot stones bearing restly is and what his powers are to help the initials "A. D. S," and "A. C. H." marked them. It will be seen that Messrs. Am-

The lids of the coffins and the covers of the outer boxes had fallen in and the workmen was in their treatment of Lord Markham, who had to use great care in raising the bodies from returns home with such liberal intentions and is their graves. The shoes of both men were the next impulse from Blue Hill. Mr. Picard received in such unexpected fashion. This central figure, created for W. S. Penley, was acted both the bodies were found. The bones were his association with Wallack's Theatre in its | Ramsey had measured the skeletons carefully. As Stevens had been 6 feet 3 inches tall and his had made in their old material was scarcely | companion nearly six inches shorter, the task of identification was simple. The box was sent to North Elba, in the care of Katherine E. Me-Alinden, M. D., who is chief of the committee there, having in charge the reinterment of

John Brown's men. Hazlett and Stevens were both badly wounded in the cald on Harper's Ferry. When they had recovered from their wounds they were hanged. Mrs. Rebecca Spring had nursed the two rounded men and after their death she brought their bodies north. She was unable to obtain the body of Shields Green, one of the negroes who was hanged, and when she started to Perth Amboy with the bodies of the white men she encountered some opposition. A mob gathered at South Amboy expecting that the bodies would be left there by the Camden & Amboy Railroad. Mrs. Spring heard of this and had

buried in the early morning hours. SUGAR WAR RUMORS.

the bodies sent to Rahway. They were brought

in safety to the Eagleswood property and

The Trust Said to Be Making an Importan Dicker with Wholesalers.

Rumors reached Wall street yesterday of more war between the American Sugar Refin ing Company and its host of smaller independent competitors and two explanations of the situation were offered. One was, that the war is really on and that the Sugar Trust is dicker ing with the wholesale grocers to make an agreement by which the wholesalers will buy their sugar exclusively of the American Sugar Refining Co. In case this dicker goes through. handy to the chair. This suggested dentistry, there are threats that the independent companies will attack the profits of the wholealers, by selling sugar direct to the retailers, at jobbing prices.

This has a serious look, but there are shrewd people in the Street who declare that the rumors of war are only such as have appeared regularly of late, just before the time for declaring a quarterly dividend by the Trust, and that as soon as the next dividend is declared

Three Runaway Girls Found at Coney Island.

Lizzie Shrinker, 15 years old, of 151 Concord street, Mamie Price, 17 years old, and Annie Smith, 16 years old, of 98 Moore street, Brookyn, were arraigned before Magistrate Nostrand in the Concy Island Police Court yesterday charged with being wayward persons The Shrinker girl was found in the Italian quarter in West Fifteenth street, Coney Is land, at midnight on Sunday, and, as she had run away from home before, she was given into the custody of the Children's Society. The show on Thyou's walk, had also run away from home, and they were held until the police ould investigate their cases.

Found a Body Floating in the Bay.

Andrew Jacobson, of 102 Bay street, Staple on, Staten Island, while off South Beach in boat yesterday, found a body in the water. It was that of a man apparently 45 years old and 5 feet Sinches tall. The man had sandy hair and a heav, moustache. The head was slightly baid. The clothing consisted of a white jacket, trousers such as are worn by sailors and white cotton underwear.

ALBANY, Aug. 28 .- The State Civil Service Commission to-day approved rules to govern appointments in the city of New Rochelle.

EXPERIMENTS CONDUCTED BETWEE! BLUE HILL AND CAMBRIDGE.

Besults Not Yet Whelly Satisfactory Owing to Atmospheric and Other Disturbing Influences—A Description of the Ap-paratus and the System Employed. Boston, Aug. 28 .- Experiments with wireless telegraphy were made between Blue Hill Observatory in Milton and Harvard Memorial Tower in Cambridge, a distance of tweive miles, on Saturday. They were partly successful, sufficiently so to encourage the scientific men who are working at the problem of sending messages through space by means of kites. But there are difficulties at the receiving station at Harvard, largely the result of the many electrical influences in the vicinity, which disturb and interrupt the current necessary for the trans-mission of messages. Efforts will be made to prevent these influences from making themselves felt, but if they do not meet with success. and probably they will not at first, then the receiving station will be placed at Blue Hill, and the messages will be sent from Harvard. The former station, 640 feet above the sea level, is two or three miles from any electrical works of any kind, and as their proximity to the sending apparatus will disturb it very little, if any,

the experiments may be more successful.

For several weeks experiments have been carried on between Blue Hill and Mount Chickataw but, three miles to the east, and considerable progress has been made in eliminating disturbing factors. Last week the receiving apparatus was set up at Harvard, but weather conditions were not propitious for a test until Saturday morning, when signals were sent at stated intervals from Blue Hill to Harvard. The experiments are under the direction of Mr. A. Lawrence Rotch and Prof. Sabine of Harvard, but the most of the work is done by Prof. H. H. Clayton of Blue Hill Observatory and Mr. Picard of Harvard. Mr. Picard explained to THE SUN correspondent that, although dots and dashes sent from the Morse apparatus at Blue Hill were undoubtedly recorded at Cambridge, so also were other dots and dashes made by electrical waves thrown out by trolley lines and other electrical wires. For instance. the sudden turning on and off of the current on an electric car standing in front of Memorial Hall would probably make a long dash on the Morse receiver. With all such disturbing influences eliminated. Mr. Sabine thought, ten words a minute might be sent by the Morse system from kite to kite, and with instruments more perfectly adapted to the work he could see fifteen words a minute as a possibility. The rate over wires without code is two or three

times as fast. So far as Mr. Rotch and his assistants have gone with their work, they take exception to some of Marconi's theories, among them his statement that the distance through which messages can be sent depend upon the height of his vertical wires. Mr. Picard's experiments have led him to conclude that experiments from great altitudes by means of kites or wires would not be successful because of the large amount of potential electricity in the atmosphere at such attitudes.

The apparatus does not look complicated.

but it is not easily understood. The current is transferred from ordinary chemical batterles through an induction coil of about 150 feet of copper wire. There is a circuit breaker and something that corresponds to a Morse key. When this key is used the dots and dashes jump in flashes between two brass balls on induction posts, to one of which is attached the copper wire which goes to the kite. This wire is fastened to the kite line near the kite by means of an insulator and a little copper wire cone from which the wire itself hangs. The receiving apparatus is similar to the sending as far as the kite and wire are concerned, but the essential part is a little glass tube known as a coherer, and filled with metallic dust. When the Hartzion wave from Blue Hill comes down the wire at Cambridge these little metallic particles, ordinarily of great resisting power, cohere and make practically a bit of wire through which the current passes, and, fortified on its way by a relay, goes on to the Morse receiver. As soon as this wave impulse has passed through the coherer the tube is hit by a little tapper and the metallic particles separate and are ready for vented rapid work.

The instruments are very delicate and difficult to adjust. One thing recently learned about their use is that a high wind vastly increases the trouble from potential electricity in the atmosphere. No results have yet been obtained that lead experimenters to think wireless telegraphy will be of immediate commercial value, but much has been learned in this new field, and the results have encouraged them to persevere.

MISS GRANT'S WEDDING. She Will Marry Prince Michael Cantaca

zene in Newport on Sept. 25. NEWPORT, R. I. Aug. 28.-Announcement was the wedding of Miss Julia Dent Grant to

Prince Michael Cantacuzene. The wodding will take place in All Saints' Memorial Charel at noon on Monday, Sept. 25. Bishop Potter of New York will marry the courle, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Nevins. Mrs. Frederick D. Grant, mother of Miss Grant, wishes to make the affair as simple as possible on account of the absence of her husband in the Philippines. and for that reason there will be no bridemaids. The Prince will have as best man a friend who is coming with him from Russia. The ushers, selected by Miss Grant, are to be Worthington Whitehouse, Honore Palmer, Potter Palmer, Jr., Robert L. Gerry, H. Roger Winthrop, Lockwood Honore, Capt. Algernon Sartoris and Mr. Randolph.

The bride will be given in marriage by Ulysses S, Grant, her brother. After the church wedding there will be the Russian ceremony at "Beauleau," followed by a meeting of friends for congratulations and a good-by. Prince and his bride will start immediately for Russia, where they will go to the castle of the Prince between Moscow and Odessa.

HENRY HILTON BURIED. A Simple Service at the Family Plot at

Greenwood

The body of ex-Judge Henry Hilton

brought here by special train from Saratoga yesterday afternoon and taken to the Hilton family plot in Greenwood cemetery for burial, The funeral was private, only the immediate friends of the family being present and there were no pall bearers. The hour set for the interment was 3:30 o'clock but it was 5 P. M. before the funeral party arrived. The funeral service was read by the Rev.

Dr. Joseph Carey, rector of Bethesda Episcopal Church, Saratoga, Among those who were present were ex-Judge Horace Russell and Mrs. Russell, two other married danghters and two grand-daughters and Henry Hitton, Jr. The Hilton burial plot is on the southwest

side of Greenwood cemetery and ex-Judge Hilton is the ninth member of the family to be interred there. When the interment was completed a floral cross and anchor were placed on the top of the grave. Another cross of English ivy was placed at its head with wreaths of amilax, roses and immortelles.

American Sausages Popular in Germany. Acting Mayor Guggenheimer received a let ter yesterday from a large dealer in meats and provisions in Berlin, asking him to furnish the name of a reputable firm manufacturing sausages. The inquirer said that in the last year a great quantity of American sausages and other hog products had been imported into Germany, and that they had become very popular. He desires to form a direct business connection with some American packing firm, and save that he believes that a lucrative trade can be worked up. Being unable to find any directory giving satisfactory information on the subject he wrote to the Mayor for advice. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The presentation of the Legion of Honor to Maurice Grau by the French Government was not unexpected and surprise has been expressed frequently that this distinction had not been given to him before. No foreign impressrio has ever before done so much for musical and dramatic art in France. From the outset of his career as a manager, which has lasted about twenty-seven years, Mr. Grau has been conspicuously associated with the French stage in this country. His first independent endeavor was with a French opera bouffe singer and his connection with Henry E. Abbey came through his experience in dealing with French artists. He was called to Mr. Abbey's assistance when Sarah Bernhardt came to this country first and he was her manager in every succeeding tour she has made here. All of the famous French actors brought here during the past score of years came through Mr. Grau's efforts. Coquelin, Jane Hading, Beane, Mounet-Sully and their companies introduced to American audiences many French dramatic works which would never have been known here but for Mr. Grau's courage in bringing over these distinguished actors, in the face of rather discouraging circumstances. He probably found none of them but Sarah Bernhardt a profitable business investment and Mr. Grau deserves a decoration for that reason, if for no other. In the musical field, he has exploited French art more fully than it ever was before. It is not necessary to name all the artists he has brought here from that country. They have sung too recently not the Metropolitan. Mr. Grau lives half of the year in Paris, or at least his residence near the city is waiting to receive him during that small part of the summer that he is free to occupy it. During his days of vocation, however, he spends the day at his office in the French capital. The particular distinction of the award in his case is the rarity with which the French Government ever bestows the decoration on foreign impresarios. Only one before Mr. Grau ever got it. He was a Russian, and the political animus in his case was apparent enough. connection with Henry E. Abbey came through his experience in dealing with French artists.

The news of the dedication of the bridge at Atabara, which came to this city a few days ago, was such a satisfaction to the officers of the New York company which did the work. that the reflections on the permanence of the structure, contained in some of the London newspapers, is not likely to disturb them. They built the bridge in a few months, while the quickest time in which any English company would undertake to supply it was a year pany would undertake to supply it was a year and a haif. Insinuations that the work might have been better done by English workmen do not trouble them now, as they have received from convincing sources the most satisfactory endorsement of their labor. They are to construct for the Imperial Japanese railroads, the largest order in steel bridges ever filled in Japan by a steel company in any country, and they attribute their selection to the promptness and success with which they completed the bridge at Atabara. Under the circumstances the company can afford to be tranquil under the implication that the English firms were slighted. slighted.

The news that oysters are to be plentiful next winter will probably interest the average New Yorker little, as local respect for that article of diet has decreased greatly during recent seasons. If the fishermen could guarantee that they would have some of the old flavor which first gained for the oyster its reputation, that cheerful news would be received with enthusiasm. Now the approach of the first month with an "R" in the name is not awaited with the formor impatience that preceded the arrival of the oyster season. The detorioration in this once favored article has been made evident enough during the past few weeks to some New Yorkers who have been fortunate to ent oysters just after they came from the sait water and before they had been submitted to the fattening process in fresh water, which is the method by which they are now deprived of what used to be their characteristic taste and flavor. Oysters as the first course of the average New York dinner have become a tradition with so little justice, that its observance grows less every year. with an "R" in the name is not awaited with

The Prince of Wales and his Tyrolean hat are brought to New York every summer with such regularity, when the reports of his Marienbad visit arrive, that one is inclined to wonder who it can be that feels such an interest in creating a vogue for this kind of head gear here. One New York hatter can testify that the attempt has so far proved a complete failure. He imported from Vienna, when the news of the Prince's new hat was a little fresher than it is now, a lot of them in dark green and brown, ornamented at the back with the customary feathers and other designs popular in Germany and Austria. He put some of them in his window, where they attracted the attention of some curious passors. He showed others to his customers, who were not princes, and did care for the style. That was the only public response to his enterprise. Wherever he reads now of the new fashion created by the Prince of Wales, he thinks regretfully of his stock of Viennese hats which are still available. As a matter of fact, there is nothing new about the style, which has been for vears universal in the Tverl and other fresher than it is now, a lot of them in dark been for years universal in the Twrol and other Austrian resorts, and is nearly always adopted temporarily by foreigners who go to these countries. The Emperor of Germany has frequently been photographed in huating ocatime wearing one of these hats and so has the Emperor of Austria. They are worn generally in such places as Marienbad, and the Frince of Wales would have been rather noticeable if he had not followed the fashion.

reading a book has hung for some months in most of the uptown hotels. The actor never had the reputation of being a bookworm, and his professional friends could not forgive his pose in the photograph, even if it did make him look profoundly thoughtful and cultured to the general public. They frequently joked him about it, with their usual frankness, and each with considerations for his feelings. Actors may be pretentious themselves, but they are quick to appreciate that quality and discourage it emphatically in their colleagues. One day the comedian entered the actor's club to which he belonged and was greeted by a party sitting at one of the tables in the cafe? "Hello, old mani." said one of the group: "I haven't seen you for an age. Come over and tell us why it is that you do all your reading in a photograph gallery." He took a seat at another table. the general public. They frequently joked

The value of the "prominent resident" is recognized in most suburban communities, and one of them is just now feeling the effects of the retirement of the man who for many years attracted attention to the place. He was a person of sufficient importance to have his doings interest the public, and the record of them brought the name of his residence frequently into notice. Not very long ago he moved away, and what was a flourishing town feels his absence acutely. It is noticed, moreover, in a material way, and such unmistakable signs of decline as unrented houses are to be seen on every side. To the loss of this conspicuous personality the property owners attribute the change which has come to the place, and real estate owners are wondering if any successor for him will ever be found. Near another town, not far from New York, is a beautiful reason and parts of the surrounding country are filled with beautiful residences. It is a place that would be adapted only to large country establishments. The only reason I can give for the neglect of this region, and a man who has lived near it for some years, "is the failure of any well-known person to come here and settle. The fashionable district, only a short distance away, has not nearly so many natural advantages. But it was settled first by several conspicuous persons, and since that over, in a material way, and such unmistakable natural advantages. But it was sett saveral conspicuous persons, and time the neighborhood has grown time the heightorhood has grown more and more popular and property more and more expensive. The people who own property in the region so far neglected are only waiting for the natronage of some well-known man to call attention to the beauties of their country to have it become popular, and without that stimulus they are not likely to be in demand."

BEA CAPTAIN DROWNED.

Death of Skipper Hennessy of the Freddic Hencken off Hatterns. SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 28,-The schooner

Freddie Hencken, from New York, sait laden, arrived here this afternoon. During the voyage Capt. Hennessy was washed overboard and drowned near Hatteras. The schooner belongs to Hencken Brothers of New York Democrats of Queens Have a Blowout. More than five thousand persons attended the

outing of the United Democratic Ciuba of the forough of Queens, which was held at Wissel's Park, Bidgewood, yesterday, All five wards in the borough were represented by clubs, and more than fifty trolley cars were used. Dinner was served in a big hall, and speeches followed by former Senator Thomas O'Su'llvan, Senator Thomas F. Donnelly, former Congressman William E. Ryan and John P. Madden, leader of the Borough of Queens. In the evening fireworks illuminated the park and the route of the returning trolley cars was through bon-

FEVER SITUATION IN CUBA.

REMARKABLY FAW CASES OF YEL LOW JACK IN THE ISLAND.

scare at Havana Over the Illness of Major Ladd Which Proves to Be Only Billion Fever-Troops Moved from Cabanas For tress Where Some Cases Had Developed. Special Caste Despatch to THE SUN.

HAVANA, Aug. 28.-The military colony was greatly excited yesterday over the removal of Major Ladd, the Auditor, to the yellow fever hospital, he having been taken sick and his iliness being diagnosed as yellow jack He had been living with Gen. Chaffee Governor-General Brooke's chief of staff and a number of other officers, and it was feared that they, too, had been exposed to the contagion. It developed to-day, however, that Major Ladd's illness was not yellow fever, but a severe attack of bilious fever, to which he i subject. He will be taken back to his quarters to-morrow, and will probably be out in a fe days. The garrison at the Cabanas Fortress, in

which yellow fever has appeared, was moved to-day to a camp a mile and a half from the fortress. One soldier of the garrison has died from the disease. Four others have been taken to the hospital, but they are suffering from the disease in a mild form. No new cases have appeared since Friday and no alarm is felt over the situation. There are only seven cases how in the city

which is a little less than the average for the past six weeks. The authorities feel that the most dangerous months are past, and having escaped an epidemic so far they believe there s little danger of one now. However, no chances will be taken. Reports from the other provinces are en

couraging, In Puerto Principe, where the Fifteenth Infantry is stationed, there was for some time a daily average of eleven cases Now there are only two fever patients in the hospital. Seven men have been discharged as cured within a week. There is one case at Sancti Spiritus.

Lieut, Col. Moale, who has been paying the First, Second and Third Corps of the Cuban army, arrived here to-day on the transport Ingalis from Santiago. He reports having paid 23,046 men. The total number paid of all the corps is 33,692, and \$473,000 is left for distribution according to the supplementary lists.

Secretary Capota's recent order that the cemetery at Matanzas be turned over to the church authorities has aroused great indignation in that city, and last night a demonstration was made against the order. The ayuntamiento adopted a resolution threatening to resign if the order was inforced. The Mayor also signed the protest Gen. Wilson has ordered Gov. Betancourt not to turn over the cemetery until he has time to investigate all the facts of the controversy.

The commanding officers of the First and Eighth Regiments reported to Gen. Brooke today that the First and Third Battalions respectively of their regiments were ready to embark for the United States in compliance with orders from Washington. The men will sail as soon as transports are obtained.

La Lucha prints an editorial to-day profesting vigorously against the report of the Porto Rican Commission, that tobacco from that island should be admitted to Cuba free of duty. La Lucha declares that this would be a grave Injustice to Cuba, and asks that Cuban tobacco be admitted free into Porto Rico.

The strike of the stone masons continues A man who was seeking to prevent other men from taking the places of strikers was arrested and sentenced to ten days' imprisonment at hard labor. This has created much ill-feeling among the working classes. The carpenters will hold a meeting to-morrow to consider the question of striking. They now get \$2 in Spanish silver a day, but they want the same amount in gold. The bakers are also disgruntled and talk of striking for higher wages.

POISONED BY CLAM CHOWDER. Johnson Died After a Trip to Rockaway

William H. Johnson a street railroad con ductor, 33 years old, died suddenly yesterday morning, in the spartments of Mrs. Julia Roh-

ing, at 1981 Second avenue. The cause of death is supposed to be ptomaine poison from eaten at Rockaway Beach Johnson lived at 715 Seventh avenue. Sunday he and his flancée, Miss Tillie Hanover. took a trip to Rockaway Beach and after see ing the sights had dinner at a cafe near the

railway station. Johnson ate a large bowl of clam chowder, and afterward drank a cup o coffee. The couple then came home on the steambeat Grand Republic. Johnson did not complain of feeling ill until he arrived at Mrs Rohing's house, where Miss Hanover boards. As soon as they entered be complained of se vere pains in the head and back, and soon after ward became unconscious. He revived, how ever, and Miss Hanover and Mrs. Rohing did all they could to relieve his sufferings. When he did not improve they called in Dr. S. Martus of 1052 Lexington avenue. He reached the man at midnight and administered restoratives, but Johnson sank rapidly and died at 7:30 yesterday morning. Dr. Martus said yes terday that he believed that Johnson died from ptomaine poisoning, but an autopsy will death.

ORDER AGAINST ELEVEN RAILROADS Restraining Them From Combining Agains the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Guif.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 28 -In Chambers this afternoon Judge Thayer, of the United States Court of Appeals, issued a restraining order against the following railroads upon the application of Col. S. W. Fordyce and Webster Withers, Receivers of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf Railway The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe; Missour Kansas & Texas; Kansas City & Northwesters the Missouri Pacific; Hannibal & St. Joseph: Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs; St. Louis & San Francisco; the Wabash; St Louis, Keokuk & Northwestern; Burlington; and Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific.

Two suits were flied to-day by the receivers one at Topeka and one at Kansas City, agains these roads. Receiver Fordyes stated that the roads had formed a combination against his road, because his road had consented to haul freight from seaboard towes at prices that

the other roads refused to accept. Judge Thayer immediately issued an order against the railroads named, restraining them from entering into any combination, agreement or conspiracy between themselves or with other persons or corporations. The writ was made returnable on Sept. 21.

HOT JERSKY PRIMARIES.

Cumberland County Republicans at Wa Over County Offices.

Barnogron, N. J., Aug. 28,- The hottest Republican primaries known in the history of Cumberland county were held to-night. The vote for delegates in many places almost equalled that cast at the last Presidential election. Liquor flowed freely, and there were many scenes of disorder. John C. Pierce, who called to order the First ward primary of this city, was arrested for riotous conduct and taken from the chair.

The contest is over the nominations for county clerk and sheriff. For the former office, Dr. John R. C. Thompson of this city and Samuel M. Sheldon and L. H. Hogane of Millville, are the candidates. The votes will not be counted until very late, but Dr. Thompson has secured a majority in this city. The fight is intensely bitter between the factions and it will probably be impossible to pick the winner until the convention sits next Thursday. The sheaff nomination is sought by a half dozen candidates from this part of the county. Daniel Souder, William Leach and Charles Diament appear to be in the lead.

Mew Publications.

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Ready Aug. 29.

September. SALT-WATER NUMBER OF THE CENTURY.



Articles, Stories,

Poems, Pictures.

THE SEA

The author of "The Cruise of the Cachalot" on "The Way of a Ship" the author of "The World's Rough Hand" on "The Atlantic Speedway"; the editor of The Century Atlas on The International Date Line in the Pacific Ocean; a true Sea Story of the American Revolution; experiences among Chinese Pirates, by an American naval officer; a thrilling sea story, "Salvage," by Morgan Robertson; sea pictures by Winslow Homer, George Varian, and others; a sea poem by Dr. S. Weir Mitchell; "An American Forerunner of Dreyfus,"—the story of the persecution of a Jewish officer in THE CENTURY CO-UNION SQUARE-NEW YORK the U. S. Navy (an incident of the War of 1812); and the opening instalment of

SAILING ALONE AROUND THE WORLD. The experiences of Captain Joshua Slocum in his voyage of 46,000 miles in the 40-foot boat "Spray,"—one of the most notable narratives of adventure ever written,—a delightful biography of the sea, enlivened by incident and humor. Fully illustrated by Thomas Fogarty.

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350 Broadway, cor. Leonard. 569 Broadway, cor. Prince. Thirty-second and Broadway.

DEVERY SHAKES 'EM UP AGAIN. Eight Captains and Six Wardmen Trans-

ferred-Herlihy's Stience Rewarded. Chief Devery yesterday transferred eight poice captains and six precinct detectives for police reasons. Capt. Daniel C Moynihan was sent from the West Sixty-eighth street station to Trement; Capt. John D. Herlihy, from Tremont to West Twentieth street; Capt. Richard Walsh, from West Twentieth street to West Sixty-eighth street; Capt. William R. Haughey. from West 100th street to East 104th street; Capt Stephen Brown, from East 104th street o West 125th street; Capt. Henry Stainkamp. from West 125th street to West 100th street, and Capt. Hickman of Newtown; and Capt. Timothy White of Long Island City changed

pinces. The wardmen transferred were: Thomas Devine, from West Twentieth street to Old Slip: James F. Perkins, from West Twentieth street to Oak street; Leroy Schneider, from West Twentieth street to Leonard street; Charles Baxter, from West Twentieth street to Mulberry street; William J. Fogarty, from West Sixty-eighth street to Delancer street, and Edward Pierson, from West Sixty-eighth street

o Oak street. Mulberry street remembered with great inerest when the transfers were sunounced that Capt. Herlihy, whom Chief McCullagh refused to send up to the goals, at the cost of his own retirement, at the order of Commissioner Sexton, was summoned to testify about it before the Mazet Committee not long ago, but could remember nothing. In Capt. Moyaihan's preeinet, recently, Central Office detectives raided an opium den. Capt, White last Sunday closed very saloon in Long Island City, so that, for the first time in ten years, that place experi-KILLED A BABY WITH A BRICKBAT.

Crime of a Polander Tormented by the Boys in His Neighborhood.

John Macserybis, a Pole, 24 years old, who boards at 86 North Fifth street, Williamsburg. visited friends in the basement of a tenement house at 84 North Third street on Sunday. The party played eards and drank beer. After a lamp had been lighted a crowd of boys began to annoy the Poles. Macserybia warned the poys, but no heed was paid to him. He got half of a brick from a fireplace in the kitchen and lay in wait for his termenters at an open window.

Bernard, the twenty-two-months' old child of Mrs. John Gallagher, who lives at 92 North Third street, came toddling along the sidewalk Mucserrhis throw the brickbat. It hit Neighbors gathered in front of the and threatened to kill Macserybis if he

thowed himself. He hid in a room until the arrival of two policemen. He was taken to the Bedford avenue station. The child had been carried to his parents' house and Dr. H. Aumgardt, of 370 Leonard street, who had been summoned at-tended it. Several of its ribs were fractured. The boy's father made a complaint of assault against the Pole and he was locked up. When he was arraigned yesterday in the Lee avenue police court be told Magistrate Kramer that ne threw the brick in a spirit of fun and had no Intention of hurting the child,
After Macserybis had been committed without bail pending a bearing on Monday, a telephone message was received at the court saying that the child died.

A LOAF OF BREAD IN HIM BUNDLE. Record of Lover, Who Was Shot Because He Wouldn't Stop for a Policeman.

Herman J. Lover, who is in the City Hospital in Jersey City suffering from a bullet wound in the hip, inflicted by Policeman Thomas Kelly because Lover refused to stop running when the policeman told him to, is recovering and will be out in a few days. Lover was carrying a bundle. Under instructions, the policeman tried to hold him up for the purpose of ascertaining what the bundle contained. Lover ran, and the policeman shot him Lover's record was investigated yesterday The police learned that in April last he was employed as organist in Grace P. E. Church employed as organist in Grace P. E. Church at Second and Eric streets, Jorsey Ult. The rector, the Rev. Dr. Bennitt, missed some sheet music and vestments. Detectives Dovic and Clark searched Lover's room in Mrs. Cunningham's bounding house to First street and recovered the missing articles. Dr. Bennitt discharged Lover, but refused to prosecute him. The police also learned that Lover was at the house of Whitam Martin, 40 Wayne street, until 10.15 P. M on Saturday, Mr. Martin is a member of Dr. Bennitt's church, and Lover was playing cards with the family. The bundle he had was a loaf of bread, and his probable gootive for running away was that he did not care to have his poverty exposed. When he is discharged from the hespital he will be arraigned in the Second Criminal fourt as a discretely person.

75C.-Volney's "Ruins," "Poems of Passion," "Poems of Passion,"

Fifteen-Year-Old Boy Killed in a Fight. John Mariani, 15 years old, of 334 East 109th street, died vesterday afternoon of a fractured skull received in a fight on Aug. 25. The police believe that Giovanni Liordano, who lived in the same house and whom they cannot find. killed him.

Court Calendars This Day. Appellate Division—Supreme Court—Recess, Supreme Court—Special Term.—Part I, Motton calendar called at 10:30 A. M. Part II—Ex-parts matters.

Surrogate's Court Chambers.—For probate—Wills of Dorothea Lemiein, Thomas W. Evans, Emma D. Lasge at 10:30 A. M. City Court—Special Term.—Court opens at 10 A. M.—Motions.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises., 5:24 | Sun sets., 6:38 | Moon sets., 12:00 mion warm-This Dat. ROGERS, PEET & Co. | Sandy Hook. 2:13 | Gov.Pd., 2:45 | Hell Gate., 4:38

> Arrived - Monday, Aug. 28,
> Sa Southwark, Bence, Antworp.
> Sa Ethiopin, Wadsworth, Glasgow,
> Sa Numidian, Parr, Glassgow,
> Sa Numidian, Parr, Glassgow,
> Sa Suseim, McFarlane, Port Limon,
> Sa Indravell, Graven, Baltimore,
> Sa Orange, Nassau, N. Y. Boer, Port au Prince,
> Sa F. W. Brune, Gaither, Baltimore,
> Sa Trinidad, Fraser, Bermuda,
> Sa Bulgaria, Hahn, Hamburg,
> Sa Bulgaria, Hahn, Hamburg,
> Sa Burnside U. S. transportt, Laffan, Cienfuegos,
> Sa Jason, Fraser, Jamaica,
> Sa Wilar, Soreusen, Mesteo,
> Sa Jason, Fraser, Jamaica,
> Ship Union, Bremeks, Hamburg,
> Ship Helene, Kohesaat, Marseilles,
> Ship St. John, Fales, Hiogo,
> Bark Ole Knudsen, Nilsen, Batavia, Arrived-Monday, Aug. 28,

Se Bromen, from New York, at Bremen. Se Eme, from New York, at Gibraltar.

BAILED FROM POREIGN PORTS Sa Kansas City, from Swansea, for New York. Sa Ohio, from Lisbon, for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sail To-Day.

Mails Closs.

Saals, Bremen. 7 00 A M
Smartan Prince, Naples 12 00 M
Niagara, Tampico. 1 00 P M

1 00 P M 12 00 M 2 0 P M

Barbarossa, Bremen INCOMING STEAMSBIPS Due To Day.

...Gibraltar Bermuda Botterdam Thomas Turnbull. Frinidad Werkendam Hudson .... Chalmette. Savaunah. Liverpool. Bremen Gibraltar. Amsterdam. St. Thomas Jacksonville

Due Thursday, Aug. 81. Due Saturday, Sept. #.

Swannea Liandaff City Due Sunday, Sept. 8.

BARTOW.—On Sunday, Aug. 27, at Long Beach, I. 1., Edward Whittemore Bartow, son of the late Theodosius Bartow, in his 57th year. Service at 10 A. M. Wednesday from his late residence, 22 W. 37th st. Interment in Greenwood

at convenience of family. BIRD. Suddenly, at Larchmont, N. Y., Aug. 24, William, son of Joseph and Veronica C. Aird. 24. William, son of Joseph and Veronica C. Rird. Relatives and friends are invited to attend fundral services at St. John's Church, Larchmont, N. 1., Tuesday, Aug. 29, on arrival of 10.04 A. M. train from Gran I Central Deput. Interment private.

European papers please copy. CHAUNCEY, -At Colorado Springs, Colorado, Aug. 23, 1830, Samuel Sloan Chauncey, in the 39th

year of his age. Funeral from his late revilence, 140 Joralemon st. Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Aug. 29, at 4 o'clock P.M.

VETERANS OF THE SEVENTH REGIMENTARS requested

to attend the funeral service of Samuel S. Chaun-cey Sinth Company), at 140 Jerolemon street, Brechlyn, on Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1889, at 4 P. M. THOMAS DIMOND, Colonel. HOPKINS. - Suddenly, at Stamford, Conn., on

Aug. 27, 1809. Mary Frances Sheldon, wife of Woolfey Rogers Hopkins and daughter of the late I real Sheldon. Notice of funeral her after. LA BAU. John Henry of Jersey City entered into rest Aug. 20, 1840, aged 41; Funeral from the residence of Hurace B. Kitchel,

182 Summit Avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 2

"HYFE.-At Essex Fells, N. J., Aug. 27, 1899, Mildred Adelaide, only daughter of James and Adelaide Young Phyle, aged 8 months

DIED.